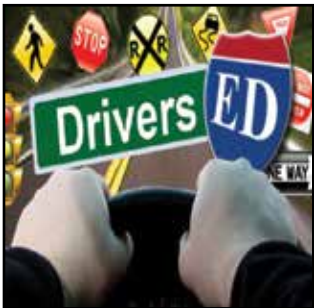


Driver's education services a team project between tribal programs



The Driver's Education Program is designed to educate, provide awareness, and promote employability in Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal youth. The program is sponsored by the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP), Johnson O'Malley (JOM) and the Employment & Training Administration (ETA).

TTP Safety Course activities will be held in Concho on March 17, 2015; Seiling on March 18, 2015; and Clinton on March 19, 2015. Please contact TTP Safety Program: (405) 422-7432.

Defensive Driving/Alive @ 25, Sign Pledge(s), Simulated Driving Course, Mock Field Sobriety Test, JOM driver's education will be held in Calumet, Clinton, Enid, Kingfisher, and Watonga. For more information call (405) 422-7658.

The ETA Program offers Educational Enhancement Incentive for successful completion of \$100per student. For more information about this call (405) 422-7494.

Applications for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Drivers Education Program are available at the Tribal Transportation Program, Johnson O'Malley Program, and Employment and Training Administration office. In addition, applications are available online on each programs' page at www.c-a-tribes.org.

The steps to follow are: Complete Section 1 of application.

Attend all course activities offered by TTP.

Enroll at approved driver's education by JOM.

Verify driver's ed completion with ETA for incentive.

Clinton bank releases tribal funds following Court of Appeals ruling

CONCHO, Okla. – The Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes is pleased to announce that on March 4, 2015 the tribes received \$6,496,276.54 in funds from First Bank and Trust of Clinton that had been on administrative freeze since April 2012 by order of the Custer County District Court.

"I appreciate those involved in securing the release of the funds and for the bank's cooperation," Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes Governor Eddie Hamilton said. "We are eager to see the funds put to the use they were originally intended ... funding services to tribal members."

The funds were placed on administrative freeze

after former Lt. Governor Leslie Wandrie-Harjo asserted that she was the governor and made a demand on the account, causing confusion with the bank about who had authority to access the funds on the tribes' behalf. The bank sued the tribes in state court seeking a resolution to the leadership dispute.

When the Cheyenne and Arapaho Supreme Court resolved a Fall 2013 general election dispute and determined Eddie Hamilton was governor of the tribes, Governor Hamilton continued the fight to have the funds released back to the tribes. At Governor Hamilton's direction, the tribes' current attorneys at

Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker, LLP initiated discussions with the bank to secure return of the funds to tribal control. Ultimately, the bank agreed to withdraw the lawsuit and turn the funds over to the tribes. The tribes and bank filed a joint motion to dismiss the lawsuit and set a hearing in state court to secure dismissal of the lawsuit.

In the interim, on Feb. 23, 2015, shortly before the scheduled hearing to dismiss the lawsuit, the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals ruled that the state



court never had jurisdiction over the case and ordered the case immediately dismissed. The decision also reiterated that a tribal leadership dispute could only be resolved by a tribe itself and not by a state court. Based on this decision, the tribes' attorneys were able to convince the bank to proceed with the wire transfer of funds to the control of the tribes.

First round of 2015 shareholders meetings heats up

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Over 100 tribal members supported the first installment of the 2015 Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe shareholders meetings on March 10, at the Clinton Community Center to hear a review of 2014 and plans for 2015.

Christopher Roman Nose, chief administrative officer, offered a detailed presentation on various departments of the tribal organization, and other speakers were Manix Barnes, the new general manager for all of the Lucky Star Casinos, Easton Yellowfish, staff accountant for the Department of Treasury, Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira, staff accountant for the Tax Commission and Treasurer C. Kay Mackety.

The meeting covered updates on the Department of Administration, the Department of Education, the Department of Enrollment, the Department of Health, the Department of Housing, the Department of Social Services, the Tribal College, the Hammon Casino and the Department of Treasury, and ended with a question and answer session with Governor Eddie Hamilton.

The Department of Administration (DOA) reported a Legislative request granting Oklahoma Natural Gas an easement that spans from the tribal offices to the Lucky Star Casino. It has also been busy providing services like Victory Dance classes, elder care and nutrition, and the Safe Drivers Program. Money brought in by the DOA includes \$1,612.37 that Operations and Management collected in January water revenue. There have also

been two changes in leadership, the Acting Executive Director of Administration is now Teresa Dorsett, and the Acting Personnel Director is now Tabitha Benedict. Despite the recent fire, the Public Information Office (PIO)/Tribal Tribune has not missed any deadlines and Communications/IT has increased network protection through a new firewall and anti-virus rollout.

The Department of Education (DOE) reported providing for 2,149 tribal students through the School Clothing Program, an amount totaling \$322,500. The Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Program received over \$70,000 from a casino fundraiser. The new road for the Canton Head Start Program has been named Tiny Tot Road. Current DOE plans in the works are the development of a curriculum and teachers guide by the Language Program, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Program is in the planning stages for a Disability Day in 2015.

The Department of Enrollment submitted the total membership for 2014: 12,634 members. New membership has increased from 179 in 2013 to 264 in 2014. Enrollment also reported their Burial Program is providing \$7,000 per enrolled tribal member, up to \$1,000 for meals and transportation, \$500 headstone assistance and a Pendleton blanket.

The Department of Health (DOH) received a \$40,000 grant for a Diabetes Wellness Program cooking class in 2014 as part of its focus to improve the quality of health

through education. The C&A Emergency Medical Services Program received "EMS Service of the Year 2014" award, and the program director, Twila Wilson received "EMS Director of the Year 2014" from the Oklahoma Native American EMS Association.

The Department of Housing established five new service programs: Resident Services, Administrative Services, Developments Services, Construction Services and Compliance Services. Housing reported 2014 fiscal year funds as \$2,812,020.

The Department of Social Services reported a change in their Community Services Block Grant, enabling them to add more services to families in need, including heating and electricity services.

The cumulative total amount spent at the Tribal College for 2014 was \$3,477,414.25. Tribal graduates increased from zero in 2013 to two in 2014, making the total number of graduates 21 in the eight years the college has been open.

There was much to inform shareholders of in regard to the Hammon Casino. New General Manager, Manix Barnes spoke at length, estimating a change in the casino's opening date from April 15 to May 1, due to delays with public works and heating and air. Barnes also reported the amount spent on the casino so far is \$1 million and will most likely require another \$1 million to finish. Marketing plans are in the works to entice visitors from Elk City, Amarillo and highway drivers, and ideas circulated on the tribal



Photo by Shaida Tabrizi

Cheyenne & Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton takes his time responding to interruptions at the 2015 shareholders meeting in Clinton, Okla.

college offering casino personnel training. Through reorganization of all the tribes' casinos, Barnes announced a saving of approximately \$425,000 for the upcoming year.

"We've made a lot of changes, and we'll continue to make those changes because my goal is to bring as much money as I can to the C&A people," Barnes said. "That's my goal. It's not political, it's not anything else, it is basically just to bring the money in."

The Per Capita office in the Department of Treasury reported the totals for 2011-2014, with the number of minors in 2014 as 3,020, with checks totaling \$1,634,227.71 and an interest rate on minors per capita being

approximately eight percent. Gaming Revenue allocated to Per Capita from July 2014 to Jan. 2015 was \$3,955,840.88, which divides out to \$313.11 per 12,634 members.

The Tax Commission office in the Department of Treasury reported balances for 2012-2015. The 2014 balance of \$1,399,116.69 was used for operations and allocations, ending with a positive balance of \$6,535.94. 2014 revenues to be used in 2015 totaled up to \$7,099,681.73, however the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) did not release the 2014 funds before the tax commission came in, so \$4,223,702.05 was subtracted from that total. Therefore

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Powerful symposium inspires women

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Ask not what your nation can do for you, but what you can do for your nation.

That rephrasing of John F. Kennedy’s famous inaugural speech was just one of many gems shared by speakers at the University of Oklahoma’s “Indigenous Women, Law, and Power” symposium hosted by the OU College of Law, Native American Studies Program on March 5, 2015.

This third annual, daylong symposium combined Native culture with legal issues facing Native peoples as tribal lawyers, professors, politicians, and advocates shared ideas and advice with young law students, native supporters, and visitors from as far away as Germany.

Two notable speakers who have spent much of their career in Washington DC were Kimberly Teehee of the Cherokee tribe, who served President Barack Obama as the first senior policy advisor for Native American Affairs, and Suzan Shown Harjo of the Cheyenne tribe, who leads the fight against sports teams’ stereotyping of Native

Americans, think Kansas City and Washington, and received a 2014 Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States’ highest civilian honor.

Teehee shared her inspirational rise to working in the white house and encouraged young people to find their passion.

“Finding a career that has a tie to my family’s history and well-being makes me passionate about my work,” Teehee said.

Speakers Dawn Stover and Kelly Stoner gave a two-part talk specifically to inform the audience about domestic violence issues affecting Native American women. In addition to calling the impressive women called forth by the symposium to speak ‘sheroes,’ they shared important news regarding the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) being reauthorized March 7, 2015.

They said VAWA is designed to improve criminal justice and community-based responses to violence against women, including an improvement in the relationship between tribal courts and federal courts.

Barbara Smith, Supreme Court Justice for Chickasaw Nation spoke about the importance for tribal members to become leaders through saying yes to every opportunity possible and doing all they can to improve their tribe.

Mary R. Daniel of the Cheyenne/Oneida tribe serves as legal counsel for INTEGRIS Health and gave an informative talk about legal issues facing American Indian women. Daniel spoke happily at lunch about the entire symposium, “It’s good to see other Native women succeeding. It continues to give me hope that we’re going to continue to move forward.”

The symposium’s keynote speaker was Harjo, who shared her experiences in suing the daunting Pro-Football, Inc. and how proud she was of the University of Oklahoma for being the first to drop their stereotypical mascot, Little Red in 1970. Harjo continues her fight, however, and calls for all to help her in advocating for American Indian rights.

“It will take the good efforts of all of us to fight what is happening,” Harjo said.

Photo by Shaida Tabrizi

Keynote speaker Suzan Shown Harjo mixed humor with powerful words to encourage all to join her in American Indian advocacy.

Film festival showcases Native women as heroes

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Native culture is filled with rare and unique stories, just waiting to be documented.

In an effort to showcase these rich stories and to encourage

young filmmakers to capture the fleeting moments of everyday life, The Film and Media Studies Program and Native American Studies at the University of Oklahoma hosted its third annual Native Crossroads film festival and symposium March 5-7 at the Sam Noble Museum.

“Women’s Voices, Women’s Visions” was the theme of this year’s festival, focusing on feature films, documentaries and short films made by indigenous women.

The festival opened on Thursday evening with the feature film “Rhymes for Young Ghouls,” a controversial revenge story between a Micmac teenager and an abusive Indian agent.

Friday’s session began on a lighter note with “LaDonna Harris: Indian 101,” a bi-

Suzan Shown Harjo, Yolanda Cruz and Zoe Leigh Hopkins discuss the deeper significances of each film featured and related it to their personal experiences.

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Higher Education office eases college stress

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Redlands Community College sophomores, Aubrey Karty and Marianne Hamilton, receive their complimentary Cheyenne & Arapaho t-shirts from Higher Education Coordinator Wanda Whiteman.

Going to college has never been so easy.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Higher Education office hosted a “meet and greet” at Redlands Community College (RCC) Tuesday, March 10, 2015, reaching out to its tribal students.

The Higher Education office counselors partnered with RCC advisors to inform students about scholarship

ing/Learning Community Scholarship,” through a grant from the Native American Serving non-tribal Institutions (NASNTI) program. The scholarship covers the cost of student housing, a \$5,500 value, and offers tutoring, workshops and other activities geared toward student success. Native American applicants majoring in business or general studies are given top priority.

This is the last year of the current NASNTI grant, however RCC hopes to begin a new five-year grant focused on Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) instead of business, according to Troy Milligan, director of institutional research and administrative technology.

“We just recently met with Lt. Governor Sankey and a team he brought with him, talking about all kinds of partnerships and throwing out different ideas,” Milligan said. “So we hope we’ll be working really closely with the tribe.”

Adult students are includ-

ed in the efforts to make attending college simpler, with advisors ready to offer helpful advice.

“We will help any student, regardless of age,” Milligan said.

In addition to partnering with RCC, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Higher Education office lays groundwork with high school juniors and seniors, helping them know the steps to applying for college admission and financial aid. Counselors will be attending the Cheyenne and Arapaho Youth Council meeting Monday, March 16, 2015, ready to teach parents and students the ins and outs of applying for scholarships.

The office also hosts a banquet specifically honoring tribal high school and college graduates, Whiteman said. This year’s banquet will be Thursday, May 7, 2015 at 5:30 pm in the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla.

For more information contact the Higher Education office at (405) 422-7653.

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Tribal marijuana conference, a 10-year window for tribes to capitalize

By Jacqueline Keeler, Indian Country Today Media Network

On Saturday, Feb. 28 some 75 tribal leaders from across the country met to discuss forming the first “Tribal Cannabis Association” at the Tulalip Resort Casino on the Tulalip Reservation in Washington State.

This followed a packed day on February 27 of “Tribal Marijuana Conference” presentations and panels with speakers as diverse as former U.S. Attorney Troy Eid, present chair of President Barack Obama’s National Indian Law and Order Commission, to the city attorneys of both Seattle and Boulder, Colorado who gave in-depth overviews of how implementation is proceeding in their respective cities of state laws legalizing marijuana possession and usage.

The conference was organized by Robert Odawi Porter of Odawi Law PLLC, a former President of the Seneca Nation of New York and by Washington state cannabis business attorneys Hilary Bricken and Robert McVay of Harris Moure.

“This issue was a historic moment for the United States and what the Justice Department did was to invite Indian country to have a historical moment. No different than any other major decision our ancestors have had to make,” Porter said. “Tribal leaders are now going to have the same opportunity to think through whether legalizing marijuana was a good thing. I’m hopeful that today’s event was part of a beginning process of providing quality information and informing leadership, informing their employers and other staff and community members and hopefully continue that process in the coming days and weeks.”

Porter was referring to the memo issued by the Department of Justice in October 28, 2014 instructing all U.S. Attorneys to not pursue prosecution of federally-recognized tribes that choose to legalize and regulate marijuana if they meet priorities laid out in a memorandum

issued by Deputy Attorney General Cole on August 29, 2013. These include preventing distribution of marijuana to minors and preventing revenue of sale of marijuana to criminal enterprises.

However, former U.S. Attorney Eid remains cautious, “I think it is very good for tribes to look at and think about how they might want to influence changes in the federal law. Having said that there are no changes in federal law here...the nine different criteria that they laid out are not sufficient to provide protections to tribes or tribal members, tribal citizens. So, you are really rolling the dice.”

Another speaker Douglas Berman, Professor of Law at Ohio State University and author of the widely-read and cited Sentencing Law and Policy blog disputed Eid’s concerns, “Technically, it’s a violation of federal law when I put together my March Madness bracket but in a million years I don’t expect federal authorities to come knocking on my door and to say stop doing that.”

He made a comparison to the growth in online gambling where companies found work arounds and due to the uncertainty at the federal level they could be confident that by conducting their business “low-scale and respectful of federal concerns” federal enforcement was unlikely.

Seattle City attorney Pete Holmes opened his presentation with a daring question, “As a city attorney...why am I advocating for legalization?”

Salvador Mungia, ACLU-W cooperating attorney stated that his goal as one of the 10 sponsors of Washington state’s Initiative 502 legalizing recreational marijuana sales in the state “was to take marijuana distribution out of the hands of the criminal element.” He added, “I’ve never even smoked



marijuana.”

Boulder’s City Attorney Thomas Carr emphasized planning and screening of marijuana businesses. His experience has been that the strict enforcement of business licensing requirements “weeded out” potential bad business operators so much so that today, 79 marijuana businesses have joined the Chamber of Commerce. And the Chamber, which had previously opposed legalization, now supports it.

However, banking still remains an issue and the all-cash nature of the business is a real danger. Carr noted that Boulder’s City Hall is no longer open to the public because the large amount of cash (\$3 million last year) they must take in from the marijuana business owners requires greater security.

Bricken, a cannabis attorney in Washington state and one of the organizers of the conference was a strong advocate for tribes entering into the marijuana banking services industry. She told the audience, “I think tribes can be first to market here. I really do.”

“These are entities,” she explained,

“these are sovereigns that are experienced in business they have a lot of experience with regulation that a bank absolutely makes sense.”

She noted Credit Unions, although equally as well-regulated as larger banks have been taking it on, but it is still not enough. The industry still needs more lending.

State Senator Tick Segerblom from Nevada, the father of Nevada’s Medical Marijuana law, SB 374, adopted in 2013 and co-chair of Nevada’s recreational marijuana initiative Treat it Like Alcohol warned, “The opposition has disappeared in this country...it is 10 years before it is legal everywhere. There is a 10-year window for tribes to capitalize on this.”

Amanda Reiman, Manager of Marijuana Law and Policy at the Drug Policy Alliance in California reminded those gathered that cannabis could help Native American communities battling addiction.

Reiman has conducted post-doctoral research on drug purchasing behaviors, alcohol control policies and medical marijuana for the

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Lakota youth send video message to President Obama: uphold your commitment to Indigenous youth, reject Keystone XL



SOUTH DAKOTA-The youth of the Oceti Sakowin released and delivered a video to President Obama asking him to uphold his commitment to Indigenous youth and to reject Keystone XL. The video, supported by Indigenous Environmental Network, Energy Action Coalition and NO KXL Dakota will be delivered to top tribal representatives in the White House administration.

President Obama has previously met with Lakota youth and promised to pursue initiatives that would bring prosperity to young Indigenous people. On the heels of President Obama’s veto of Congress’s Keystone XL bill last week, the Lakota youth in the video are calling on President Obama to go one step further and outright reject Keystone XL in order to uphold his commitment to Indigenous youth.

TransCanada’s timeline to build Keystone XL through South Dakota has expired due to all the delay, and now Indigenous and non-native youth have united to oppose Keystone XL every step of the way. They’ve launched a petition in conjunction with WeArePowerShift.org with nearly 7,000 people pledging support for their campaign and calling on President Obama to reject Keystone all together.

Valeria Rose Big Eagle

of the Yankton Sioux tribe, and one of the creators of the petition said: “South Dakota remains our home. These lands we populate have sacred meaning to the Lakota/Dakota/Nakota people and the future of the Oceti Sakowin. President Obama, please protect our children and future generations by irrevocably rejecting the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline.”

Dallas Goldtooth of the Indigenous Environmental Network said, “We hope President Obama lives up to the promises he made to Indigenous youth, and protects their future. These youth are asking him to reject the KXL pipeline. Let’s see if he listens.”

Tony Helland, a young community organizer in Sioux Falls, SD said, “The costs associated with this pipeline drastically outweigh the good. Tar sands oil is some of the dirtiest to extract. It speaks to their desperation corporations have to exploit what was thought impossible to reach. When extracted, tar sands oil omits more CO2 into our atmosphere, requires an absurd amount energy input, and is filled with chemicals kept secret from the public. As South Dakota’s youth, we ask President Obama to deny the Keystone XL permit pipeline now and for good.”

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the 2015 available balance is \$2,875,979.68.

When asked by Darrell Flyingman why the BIA didn’t release the 2014 funds, Roman Nose answered, “That’s a question best answered by the BIA.”

Comments from the audience heated up throughout the presentation on the Department of Treasury, as certain members demanded detailed information from events occurring over three years ago. Roman Nose stated that such events had been discussed at length at previous shareholders meetings, however pulled up a past slideshow with that information.

2014 Motor Funds Revenue total was \$365,743.02, which was split equally between Roads, Health, Education, and Law Enforcement. Treasurer Mackety also delivered the news that tribal lawyers are looking into the difference in the wire transfer on funds frozen April 27, 2012 from First Bank & Trust Clinton to First Citizens Bank on March 4, 2015, a difference of \$102,419.36.

At this point Governor Hamilton began his question and answer session by directly addressing former governor Flyingman.

“Let’s discuss when Flyingman was governor, and his antics as far as housing,” Hamilton said. “We did some research, went through all of the documents of that whole period, where shall we start? You indicated on the application that the house that you were purchasing was \$65,000. The actual amount that you did pay was \$18,000. You said on your application on the question ‘Is anyone in your house disabled?’ Your response was ‘Soon to be.’ No documentation. You also had a house in Albuquerque, N.M. but you didn’t indicate that was part of your application. Let’s just say we will see

you exposed through the court systems a little further down the road.”

Hamilton also expressed his displeasure with Flyingman’s demands for old information saying, “You’re showing your age, we had this whole presentation about \$15 million last year, at this facility. You sat right up front and asked questions. You’ve seen the presentations. So now we’re here again answering the same questions going over the same routine, answering because you forgot.”

Flyingman’s only comment on his housing application was that he is in fact disabled, and gave his reason for asking again about past years was that people like to see the information. But he countered with accusations about Hamilton’s actions as Executive Director of Administration and of involvement with casino contracts. Flyingman also accused Hamilton of spending money illegally, saying “Where’s all the money going besides having your picture posted all over the place?”

At this juncture, tribal member Cristina Hart stood in front of the meeting and said, “I’m sorry but is this necessary? I drove here so I could listen to him (Gov. Hamilton) and you do this? I don’t care about the past. I want to hear about the future.”

Though there were a few more interruptions and comments from audience members, the rest of the meeting consisted of Hamilton calmly answering questions about land trespassing and the elders’ trip to Denver. Since many were disappointed at missing the opportunity to go, Hamilton discussed ideas in reorganizing the sign up process for future trips.

“Hopefully we will be able to fund more trips to help us grow in unity as a tribe,” Hamilton said.

First Bank & Trust Clinton - Funds Frozen April 27, 2012 Wire Transfer to First Citizens Bank - March 4, 2015			
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GAM	\$1,311,186.39		\$1,311,186.39
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PAYROLL	\$719,833.81		\$719,833.81
PER CAPITA	\$20,204.23		\$20,204.23
MINERALS	\$3,719.52		\$3,719.52
DOT	\$186,527.03		\$186,527.03
OK STATE	\$210,217.86		\$210,217.86
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HHS	\$86,714.01		\$86,714.01
DOJ	\$11,313.69		\$11,313.69
NPS	\$84,791.49		\$84,791.49
EPA	\$10,640.62		\$10,640.62
FAMILY SVCS	\$27,721.61		\$27,721.61
REV ACCT	\$93,108.47		\$93,108.47
USDA	\$22,792.02		\$22,792.02
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L.H.S.	\$410,779.24		\$410,779.24
TAX COM.	\$875,209.33		\$875,209.33
TOTAL	\$6,598,693.90		\$6,496,276.54

Hamilton ended the meeting with an invitation to the shareholders meeting in Hammon, Thursday, March 12, 2015 and to the shareholders meeting in Denver, Saturday, March 21, 2015. For more information call the Executive Office at (405) 422-7734 or (800) 247-4612 ext 27734.

Legislative News

February Regular Session

The Regular Session for February was held on Saturday Feb. 14, 2015. The bills passed were:

Reinstatement of Election Commissioner Anthony Spottedwolf with Compensation, vetoed by Gov. Hamilton 2/26/15

Amend the Constitution, signed by Gov. Hamilton Feb. 26, 2015

Amend the Ethics Code, signed by Gov. Hamilton Feb. 26, 2015

Amend the Criminal Procedure Code, signed by Gov. Hamilton Feb. 26, 2015

The Vetoed Resolution “Reinstatement of Election Commissioner Anthony Spottedwolf with Compensation,” will be up for legislative action at March Regular Session on March 14, 2015

February 6 Special Session

The Bills passed were:

Amend Resolution 5L-RS-2014-09-003 to Authorize Release of Funds for the Calumet Road Project

February 24 Special Session

The Bills passed were:

Amend Resolution DOJ 2015 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Grant Application

Attendance

The Legislature holds several Public Hearings throughout the month, both at Concho and at various communities, in order to get feedback from tribal members regarding Legislative actions. This feedback is extremely important and we want to thank those who attend and those who take this

Hearing	Desc	C1	C2	C3	C4	A1	A2	A3	A4
Feb 3	Hearing/Concho	*	*				*	*	
Feb 3	Special Session/Concho	*		*				*	
Feb 5	Hearing/Concho	*	*			*	*	*	
Feb 6	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*			*	*	
Feb 6	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*			*	*	
Feb 10	Hearing/Concho	*		*			*	*	
Feb 12	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	
Feb 19	Hearing/Concho	*		*		*	*	*	
Feb 24	Special Session/Concho	*		*				*	

information to their family and friends to discuss. The following Public Hearings were held throughout February 2015, along with the attendance of each Legislator.

Please contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk for additional information. The Legislative Clerk

Ramona Tall Bear can be reached at (405) 422-7778 or by email, rtallbear@c-a-tribes.org. The Legislative Clerk Assistant is Andrea Main, she can be reached at (405) 422-7777 by email, amain@c-a-tribes.org.

*=PRESENT

A1-Eugene Mosqueda
A2-Christine Morton
A3-Patrick Spottedwolf
A4-Winslow Sankey
C1-Bruce Whiteman
C2-Alan Fletcher
C3-Cheevers Heap-of-Birds
C4-Kyle Orange

Fifth Legislature

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Bruce Whiteman

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Ramona Tall Bear



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Winslow Sankey, A4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Constitution of the Tribes permits the Legislature to convene in Concho for Regular Sessions. Specifically, Article VI, Section 6(a) of the Constitution states:

"The Legislature shall convene in Concho for twelve Regular Sessions of up to two consecutive days beginning on the second Saturday of each month beginning at 9:00 am..."

In addition, the Legislature shall have the power to make laws and resolutions in accordance with the Constitution which are necessary and proper for the good of the Tribes. Regarding Bills to be heard at the Regular October 2013 Legislation Session, the Constitution states in Article VI, Section 7(a)(ii):

"All Bills shall be published in a Legislative Calendar for at least thirty days prior to action on the Bill."

The Legislative Procedures adopted October 2012 state that the Legislative Calendar shall be published for at least 30 days before the Legislature votes on the Bills or Resolutions. At this time, March 11, 2015, these Bills or Resolutions are published for public and Legislative review. Consideration of these bills will be at the April 11, 2015 Regular Session.

- Impeach Legislator Kyle Orange, Cheyenne District 4
- Full Faith and Credit Act

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Adult Education Program Conducting GED Pretests and Tutoring - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Geary-March 17, 24, 31

GED Pretests will be held at Geary Public Library, 106 West Main Street

GED Tutoring-1 p.m.-3 p.m. Geary Community Hall, 132 East Main Street, Geary, Okla.

Open to all Native Americans residing in Cheyenne and Arapaho area or surrounding communities. Must meet C & A Adult Education Program requirements: U-18 Must bring official OSDE U-18 release form signed. Bring a copy of Certification Degree of Indian Blood or Tribal ID.

If you are not a current Adult Education participant, please come early to complete an application.

For more information, please contact Dana Matanane, Counselor, 200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho (Next to Concho Community Hall), or by phone toll free at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27918 or locally at (405) 422-7918.

Office hours are Mon.--Fri. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Closed for lunch and opened from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Canton office hours: are Wednesdays ONLY, from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The 14th annual Native Women’s and Men’s Wellness Conference

March 22-25, 2015 in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.aai.ou.edu.

Managing Financial Aspects of Construction Projects for Tribal Organizations

March 26-27, 2015 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 42nd annual Head

Start Conference and Expo

March 29-April 2, 2015 in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register visit www.nhsa.org.

Robert’s Rules of Order: Indian Parliamentary Law

April 7-8, 2015 at the Holiday Inn in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.csninc.net.

Midwest Native American Leadership Forum

April 9-10, 2015 at the

Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Understanding the Indian Child Welfare Act

April 16-17, 2015 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

33rd Annual Protecting Our Children National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect

April 19-22, 2015 in Port-

land, Ore. For more information or to register visit www.niewa.org.

The 20th annual Mid Year Tribal Enrollment Conference

April 22-23, 2015 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.csninc.net.

Understandsding the Indian Self-Determination Act

April 23-24, 2015 in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register

visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Building the Foundation for Professional Success

May 12-13, 2015 at the National Indian Programs Training Center in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The Sixth annual Native American Healthcare Conference

May 18-19, 2015 at the Harrah’s Resort in Valley Center, Calif. For more in-

formation or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The Ninth annual Native American Economic Development, Diversification & Energy Projects Conference

June 15-16, 2015 at the Disney’s Grand Floridian Resort & Spa in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Darlington Boys & Girls Club win-win for students and parents

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Several little girls gather around a table, laughing and talking, seemingly at once, as they enjoy their after school snack. Another group of kids sit at a row of brightly lit computers, head phones on, thinking they are playing a game, when in reality they are honing their reading skills.

The kids are all members of the Boys & Girls Club at Darlington School.

“The Boys & Girls Club started back in 1998 when Glen Mariwether did all the paperwork for the grant. Today we have 220 kids that are in the club and stay after school everyday,” Pam Silk, Boys & Girls Club director explained. “Right after

school we have a snack first, then we do 45 minutes to an hour of tutoring and in the older classes of homework help. The kids are either reading, writing, on the computer or getting help with their math, then afterwards we break out into groups and we do arts and crafts, outdoor activities like basketball ... basically whatever activity the kids want to do that they enjoy.

Families of the kids who belong to the club pay \$11 membership dues per year. The Boys & Girls Club staff members are available every morning before school starts and work up to 5:30 every evening with the kids after school, every day; and



Photos by Rosemary Stephens
Darlington kindergarten students gather around the table for their after school snack. All the students are members of the Boys & Girls Club, Darlington Unit.

also all during the summer months.

“The grant funds don’t go very far, so every year we host one big fundraiser to raise money. That money will go towards all of our summer field trips going bowling, movies, swimming ... some of it will even go towards paying staff, so it’s a really big deal,” Silk said.

This year’s fundraiser is scheduled for April 10, 2015 at Darlington School. The kids will sell tickets for a bar-b-q dinner plate and there will be a silent auction.

“Every kid will be creating a basket and we will have them on the table for peo-

ple to bid on them during the fundraiser. We start delivering take out orders around 4:30 and the doors will open at 5,” she said. “It’s kind of a big deal for us because it’s our only fundraiser all year and we use all the money raised for the summer program. We ask that all the parents at least donate \$50 each and if they want to purchase the meal tickets with that \$50, then that’s good too.”

Silk said the kindergarten students are learning the whole time they are there, whether they are putting puzzles together or working on the computers, it’s all learn-

See **Boys & Girl Club** pg. 5



Darlington kindergarten students take turns on the computers. They are engaged in learning games that increase their reading and comprehension skills and math skills.

Marijuana conference

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Alcohol Research Group through the National Institute of Health and found that, “Cannabis can help people with dependency on alcohol and other narcotics.”

Les Parks, Vice Chairman of Tulalip Tribe Board of Directors shared a video of a local Seattle television news report on the medical marijuana extract CBD used to relieve epileptic seizures and predicted a future for tribes in the pharmaceutical industry, “We [tribes] can lead this country in CBD drug development.”

The key as the tribal leaders noted as they met the following day to consider forming a Tribal Cannabis Association is ensuring that all federally recognized tribes successfully meet regulations outlined by the Justice Department memo. Key to this is meeting with each local U.S. Attorney and coming to an agreement with boundaries of enforcement.

However, Henry Cagey, Council member and former Chairman of the Lummi Nation, noted that they had extended an invitation to Seattle’s U.S. Attorney for this conference but had received no response.

There will be a follow-up meeting on March 12 at 2 p.m. on the last day of

RES (the Reservation Economic Summit) in Las Vegas. There, duly authorized representatives of tribes will meet and share feedback from their tribal councils, youth and courts.

Larry Sault, a Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation Councillor from Ontario, Canada questioned when federally recognized U.S. tribes would honor their 1999 agreement with the First Nations chiefs to coordinate a North American trade association. He also noted that legalization was proceeding quickly in Canada and that the market will be much bigger than just the United States. His nation is presently equity partners with Weed MD, one of Canada’s top providers of medical marijuana and is looking for Native American partners in the U.S.

A Hawaiian Cannabis Consultant, Scott David asked that the Hawaiian Sovereign Nation be allowed to participate in the Las Vegas meeting in light of their impending Federal Recognition.

“I learned a lot, taking back a lot to share with the tribal members,” George Thurman, Principal Chief of the Sak and Fox Nation said. “We are still up in the air about whether we are going to do it or not.” Oklahoma has just passed

a medical marijuana law and his tribe would look at pursuing a ‘Seed to Sale’ business model. They are located midway between Oklahoma City and Tulsa and are looking to diversify from Gaming to other avenues of revenue.

William Anderson, former Chief of the Moapa Band of Paiutes had a personal story to share about the medical applications of cannabis. He had a foot infection that went to his spine and had to get a spinal replacement of titanium steel in his back. For two years he battled an infection and the creams that the doctors prescribed were ineffectual and was left unable to walk and in constant pain. Indian Health Service recommended amputation of his foot.

“I just prayed to the Great Creator and said, ‘Please just help me function as a normal human being,’ then I recalled a documentary I had seen years ago about the use of medical marijuana for cancer patients.” He used it as an oil topically and he felt immediate relief of his pain and was able to walk again.

“I’m really grateful to be here today, to just talk and to shake hands with people. This is what I want to bring to Indian people out there. To show that there are other ways to get help.”



2015 CALLING ALL 2015 HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS MAY 3, 2015

Submit your photo along with the name of your school and degree (if applicable) for the annual Graduation Insert.

Courtesy of the
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune.

To send photos
1. Email rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org or stabrizi@c-a-tribes.org
2. Mail photo to C-A Tribal Tribune, P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla., 73022 (Be sure to include S.A.S.E. to return photo)
3. Drop off at Tribal Tribune office, Building 1, Concho Tribal Complex
CALL (405) 422-7446 OR 7608 for questions.

Lock-in

Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education

Humanoid Robots

Robotics

MOVIES

FOOD

Game Design

App Development

Invited: Cheyenne and Arapaho students 4th–8th grades
ALL NIGHT!!!
Friday, March 27, 2015 thru Saturday, March 28, 2015
Lock-In @ Selling Community Hall
Check in 6:30 p.m. ~ Pick up 8:00 a.m.



Save The Date!

For the
8th Annual Preparing for the 7th Generation Conference
April 7, 8, and 9, 2015
Registration is Free!
**NCED Conference Center and Hotel
Norman, Oklahoma**

What we do today will affect the seventh generation and we must bear in mind our responsibility to them.

CORRECTION:
In the March 1, 2015 issue there was one player’s name inadvertently left off. We apologize for this oversight.

Kneeling L-R - Talon Smithwick, Ethan Campbell, Andre Sweezy and Blaine Fasthorse.

Standing L-R - Anakin Curley, Head Coach Reggie Island, Ethan Brooks, Colt Wilkerson, Dyson Plumley, Colt Wilkerson, Eli Hollis, Silas Miles, Josiah Bailey, and Asst. Coach Marshall Williamson.

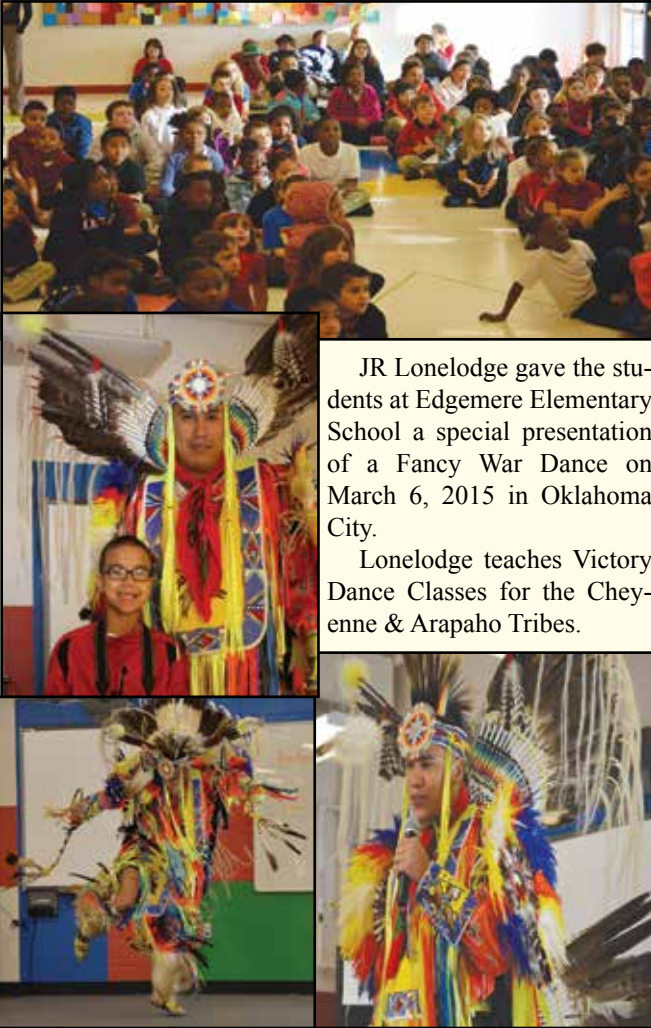


CONGRATULATIONS

THOMAS TERRIERS

Girls - State Champions
and
Boys - State Runner ups

From the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes,
Thomas Ahumai - Governor Eddie Hamilton
and Lt. Governor Cornell Sasley



Nutrition Education hosted a pancake making demonstration March 9, 2015 at the Housing Authority in Clinton, Okla.



EATING well for DIABETES

One of the best things you can do to prevent yourself from getting sick is to strengthen your immune system through nutrition. By eating and drinking the right foods, you can turn your immune system into a full-time ninja that will help fight off colds, the flu, as well as other health problems including arthritis, allergies, abnormal cell development and cancers.

Help protect yourself against infection and boost your immunity by including these nutrients in your eating plan:

Protein is part of the body’s defense mechanism. Eat a variety of protein foods, including seafood, lean meat, poultry, eggs, beans and peas, soy products and unsalted nuts and seeds.

Vitamin A helps regu-

late the immune system and protects you from infections by keeping skin and tissues in your mouth, stomach, intestines and respiratory system healthy. Get this immune-boosting vitamin from foods such as sweet potatoes, carrots, kale, spinach, red bell peppers, apricots, or eggs.

Vitamin C protects you from infection by stimulating the formation of antibodies and boosting immunity. Include more of this healthy vitamin in your diet with citrus fruits such as oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, or red bell pepper, papaya, strawberries, or tomato juice.

Vitamin E works as an antioxidant, neutralizes free radicals and may improve immune function. Include vitamin E in your diet with sunflower seeds, almonds,

certain oils such as sunflower and safflower oil, hazelnuts, peanut butter or spinach.

Zinc helps the immune system work properly and may help wounds heal. Zinc can be found in lean meat, poultry, seafood, milk, whole grain products, beans and nuts.

Other nutrients, including vitamin B6, folate, selenium, iron, as well as prebiotics and probiotics, also may influence immune response.

A couple quick tricks include:

When life hands you a lemon, use it: Lemon is a citrus fruit that contains lots of antioxidants and vitamin C, add this to your water or tea daily.

Start drinking green tea: Drinking green tea is one of the best ways to boost your immune system since it

contains polyphenols, a key ingredient believed to have strong anti-flu properties. Replace your morning coffee with green tea or have this as a mid-day boost.

Cook with garlic: Garlic is a powerful and easy way to help boost your immune system. Add garlic to your dinner recipes. However, if you let it sit on the counter for 5-10 minutes after cutting it, the compounds will become more concentrated and offer even more health and immune benefits!

Fill’er Up: Since water flushes your system and re-hydrates you, make sure to drink plenty of water throughout the day. Aim for 6 to 8 cups daily. I always recommend trying to get in the first liter (4 cups) by lunch.

Immune-Boosting Nutrition

Kerri L. Felmlee, MS, RDN, LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Homeless Oklahoma veteran’s dying wish granted

By Tracy Bloom



Courtesy photo

Donnie Loneman, a homeless Marine who had been living on the streets of Oklahoma City for the last decade, requested that he be buried in dress blues after he was diagnosed with terminal cancer. The 59 year old Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal member also asked to be given a Marine ‘high and tight’ haircut and to be buried with the corps flag.

After being diagnosed with terminal cancer and given only three weeks to live, a beloved Marine had one last wish: to be buried in uniform, along with a Marine Corps flag.

Donnie Loneman had loved being a Marine, according to CNN affiliate KOCO in Oklahoma City. But the veteran, who was homeless for the past decade, did not own a dress uniform. He also could not afford to buy one.

As Loneman explained to Tulsa station KOTV at an event for homeless veterans last October, he had given everything up in order to care for his mother in her final days.

At the time of the event, he said he was spending cold nights on freeway overpasses and under trees.

Loneman passed away Thursday night, according to KOCO.

“He was interested in who was going to be left behind,” said Christine Cleary with the Oklahoma City Veteran’s Affairs Medical Center.

Cleary, who was constantly by Loneman’s bedside before he died, told

the TV station that the veteran had a “good heart” and a “great sense of humor.”

“Donnie was his own person. He did what he wanted, and a lot of people fell in love with him for that,” she told KOCO, adding, “We get guys like him once in a blue moon, who really make a difference for everyone here.”

After hearing his story, the Oklahoma City VA and several veteran’s organizations came together to honor Loneman’s dying wish, providing the dress uniform and flag that he had requested, the station reported.

Additionally, the organizations would also cover his funeral cost and give him an honor guard.

“He said, ‘I’m going to enter the gates, and I’m going to tell all the Marines that are standing there that they’re relieved of their duty, and I’m going to take their place, and I’ll stand there until my arm gets tired, and another Marine comes,’” Cleary told the station. “He said ‘I’m ready to go.’”

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE FAST APPROACHING FOR FALL 2015

The deadline is **June 1, 2015** for submission of BIA-Higher Education Scholarship applications for Fall 2015.

We welcome your applications starting now. There is no longer an appeal process for late applications.

BIA-Higher Ed applications can be copied from the tribal website [www.c-a-tribes.org/dept of education/ higher education/application requirements](http://www.c-a-tribes.org/dept%20of%20education/higher%20education/application%20requirements). There are five pages to be copied. Applicants may send the one-page application, statement of privacy form, documents they already have by June 1 and send remaining documents as they receive them. A Gaming application is also due and that application can also be copied from the tribal website.

An application can be mailed to you by sending an email request for an application to wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org.

Applications must be sent to the office by U.S. mail to: Higher Education Program, PO Box 167, Concho, OK 73022 or delivered to the Department of Education Office, 200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, OK 73022

DEADLINE IS NO LATER THAN JUNE 1, 2015.

Please do not fax applications. Please do not email applications.

Higher Education staff is available for advisement, counseling and questions by calling (405) 422-7560; (405) 422-7653; (405) 422-7439 and (405) 422-7646, or toll free at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27560, ext. 27653, ext. 27439, or ext. 27646.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Memorial Dance for Mah-hi-vist Touching Cloud Goodblanket

March 21, 2015 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Melissa Goodblanket at (580) 309-1336.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Committee March Benefit Dance

March 21, 2015 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with Gourd dance to follow. Now accepting applications for 2015 princess contest.

80th Birthday Celebration for Betty White

2 p.m. - 4 p.m., March 28, 2015 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Please join us in celebrating the life of Betty. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a covered dish. For more information contact Krista Blackwolf at kblackwolf23@gmail.com, or Kerrie Blackwolf at kblackwolf33@gmail.com.

Cheyenne District & Arapaho District 2 Easter Commnity Activities

April 3, 2015 Geary, Okla. Easter meal served at noon at the Geary Community Center, followed by a 1:30 p.m. Easter egg hunt at Geary City park.

April 3, 2015 Kingfisher, Okla. Easter meal served at noon at the Kingfisher City Park, immediately following, an Easter egg hunt.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T.’s annual Easter Egg Hunt

11 a.m., Saturday, April 4, 2015 at the Concho ball fields in Concho, Okla.

Graduation Honor Dance for Bruce Whiteman III

April 4, 2015 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m., with program to follow. Special invitation to all chiefs. Special contest includes Ironman, Fancy War Dance and Fancy Shawl combined, \$500. Winner take all in Southern Straight, sponsored by the Tsotigh family, Women’s Buckskin, three places with first place winning cash prize and Star Quilt. Sponsored by the graduates family in memory of Randi Marie Tsotigh.

Graduation/Honor Dance for Maci Hinshaw

April 4, 2015 at the Seiling/Fonda Community Center in Seiling, Okla. Gourd dance at 4 p.m., followed by supper at 5 p.m. Maci will be graduating from Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) in May with a Bachelor’s of Science-Nursing degree.

She is the daughter of Sandra Hinshaw and the late Dale Hinshaw, and granddaughter of Rita Black, all of Seiling, Okla.

Happy 95th Birthday Dance for Doty Lumpmouth Jr.

April 4, 2015 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla. Painting ceremony at 2 p.m. by Grant Fletcher. Dance, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., dinner served at 5 p.m. No giveaways. Family members are encouraged to bring a side dish and birthday gift. For more information contact Francine Williams at (405) 412.8715 or Nakayla Lumpmouth (405) 812-4988.

Diabetes Wellness Program Community Outreach

April 10, 2015 in Clinton, Okla. Meeting from 10 a.m.-12 noon at the Elder Nutrition Center and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Independent Living Center. If you are due for shoes and intend to pick them up during the community outreach, you must call ahead with your shoe size information, (405) 422-7723.

16th Birthday Dance for Aundrea Koshiway and Angel Koshiway

April 11, 2015 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Aundrea is the daughter of Joseph and Leighann Koshiway and granddaughter of Deswood Koshiway and Louella Oldbear.

Angel is the daughter of Leonard and Mia Koshiway and granddaughter of Lewis and Mabel Cozad.

Tentative program, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Gourd dance, 5 p.m. supper, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Round dance and Intertribal. Teen girl contest (13-19 years old), Cloth and Buckskin combined. 1st place, \$300, 2nd place \$200 and 3rd place \$100.

Sponsored by the Koshiway and Cozad families. For more information call Deswood Koshiway at (405) 823-8745 or Louella Oldbear at (405) 426-2278.

The University of Central Oklahoma (OCU) annual Spring Powwow

April 12, 2015 in the Nigh University Center Ballrooms, 100 N. University Drive in Edmond, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 2 p.m. Traditional supper at 5 p.m. with Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Vendor spaces are available. For more information please call (405) 974-3588 or email ucopowwow@gmail.com.

Ernest Big Medicine Memorial

Aug. 15, 2015 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. followed by Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Invited Northern Drum, Riverside Drum, Arapaho, WY. Men’s Northern Traditional contest, 1st place, \$1000, 2nd place \$800 and 3rd place \$400.

Men’s Grass Dance contest, 1st place, \$500, 2nd place \$300, and 3rd place \$200. For more information contact Merle Lopez (405) 262-0002.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Easy Cabbage Soup

Cooking with USDA Foods

Furnished by Food Distribution Program

6-14.5 oz cans of chicken broth

4 stalks celery, chopped

6 carrots, chopped

1 onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 medium head of cabbage, shredded

1/2 cup barley

2 cups diced ham

1 tsp. dried parsley

Place chicken broth, celery, carrots, onion, garlic, cabbage, barley, ham and parsley in a large pot over high heat.

Bring to a boil, reduce to heat low and simmer for 1-1/2 hours.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy 14th Birthday
Yellow Horse
Blaine Thomas Fasthorse
We are so proud of you son,
you just make us proud
You going to accomplish
great things.
Love Mom and Dad
Brandy, Baylee, and Torence
Rest of the family
Colorado, Montana,
Oklahoma

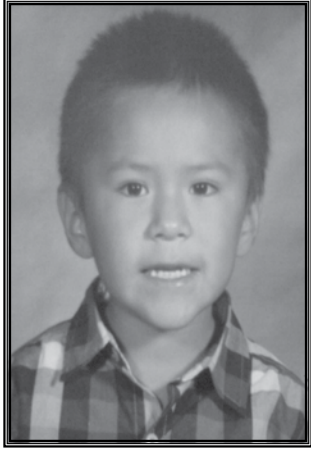


Happy Birthday Naomi Wilson
March 24
Love your granddaughter,
Laurie & family



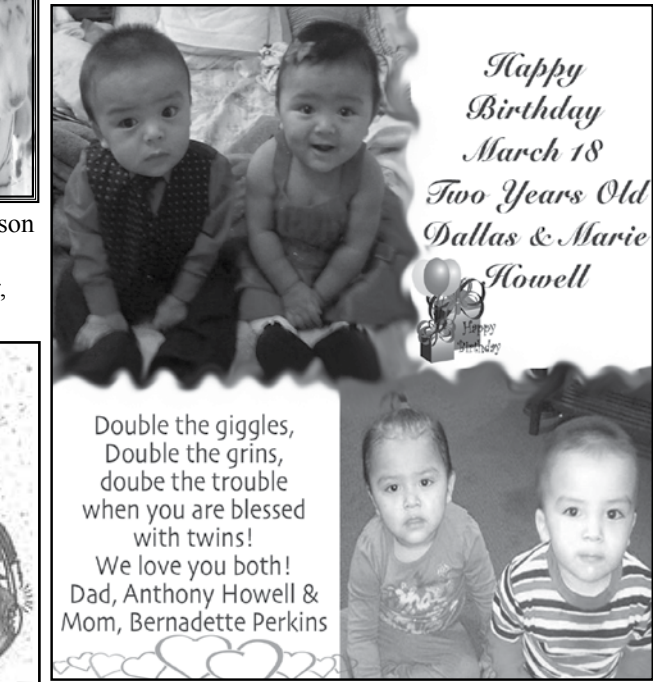
For my grandma – Praying for
my grandma Nina Grace Antelope
Madbull Loneman
Love David Madbull

“In Memory of
Christopher
Campbell Sr.”
From all of your aunts/
sisters; Myra, Debra and
Sheri and your uncles/
brothers; Tony, Billy and
Hans
Until We Meet Again
Even in the darkest days
Since we’ve been apart,
Memories of the times
we shared
Helps to warm my heart.
Every day I miss the
smile
That no-one can replace,
But still it brings me
comfort
In the sadness that I face.
Life is full of mysteries
That no-one can explain.
But I know some day,
somewhere
We will meet again.
Until we do, I’ll find the
strength
To live through each new
day
Grateful for the happy
years
Before you went away.
Author Unknown



Happy 5th Birthday
Braden David Charley
March 8
Love mom, grandma,
aunties, cousins, Charley &
Pratt families!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
“Tater Waters”
Cheyenne
March 19, 1956
“Down the hill, but
happy”



Mitchell Glen Akeen
March 19, 1970
Feb. 25, 2015
Wake services were held
Feb. 27, 2015 at the Grace
Church in Anadarko, Okla.
Funeral services were
held Feb. 28 also at the Grace
Church, followed by an In-
terment at the Rock Springs
Cemetery.



Patricia Ann Riggles
April 18, 1959
March 3, 2015
Wake services were held
March 6, 2015 at the Watonga
Multi-Purpose Building in
Watonga, Okla.
Funeral services were
held March 7, also at the
Watonga Multi-Purpose
Building, followed by an In-
terment at the Watonga 100F
Cemetery.



Happy 11th Birthday
Carlina Angel baby
03.13.04
You are growing into a
beautiful young lady and
I cannot believe you are
turning 11 years old this
year! Time is flying but I am
loving every minute of it .
You can do anything
you put your mind to and
always, always reach for the
stars!! The sky is the limit!
I believe in you and
everything you do. I will
always love you to infinity
and beyond!
Hope your day is special
just like you!!
Biixoo3e3en,
Your mom Leah, little
sister Cayli, little brothers
King and GP



Happy Birthday Etta
“Chico” CoyoteRobe Wood.
March 19
Though you have left this
world, we never forget ...
We love you mom always.
Love Bobby, Katrina,
Tabitha and Stephanie

Happy Birthday to my
Brother Basil
March 26
I hope you have a blessed
day.
Love always
Ya lil sis Cheryl
Happy Birthday to my
beautiful niece
Jade Pretti Forte
March 25
I hope you have a wonderful
and blessed day.
Love you always
Your auntie Cheryl Pollock

Happy Birthday to my
Uncle Alvin
March 24
Hope you have a
blessed day
Love ya!
From ya niece Cheryl

Happy 6th Birthday
Daelyn Elk River Botone
March 13
Love you, Hochenie, Ra-
chel, Jurnee, Kyla & Bobbi
Happy 6th Birthday
Daelyn Elk River Botone
Love your family!
The Botones, Mor-
tons, Whitlows, Reveles,
Longknifes and Longs ...
we love you!



Tim, Grandma & me
My mother is a woman like no other.
She gave me life, nurtured me, taught me,
dressed me,
Fought for me, held me, shouted at me, kissed me,
But most importantly loved me unconditionally.
There are not enough words I can say
to describe just how
Important my mother was to me, and
what a powerful
Influence she continues to be..
Happy Birthday to my wonderful mother
Gail Williams
March 21!
I hope you have a blessed day!
Love you always Mom,
Cheryl Pollock



Raelynn Jenae Gray
Raelynn Jenae Gray was born on Feb. 11, 2015 at 5:43
p.m. She weighed 9 lbs., 5 oz., and was 20-1/2 inches long.
Proud parents are Michael and Lacey Gray.
Grandparents are Carmen Gray, Cecil Gray, Wes Monte-
mayor and Wendy D.
Great-great grandparents are the late Leonard and Abbie
Yellow Eagle.

In Loving & Fond Memories



Loyd Campbell
May 1, 1933
March 5, 2015
Funeral services were
held March 9, 2015 at the
Anderson Burris Chapel, fol-
lowed by an Interment at the
Hope Cemetery.



Donnie Ray Loneman
Jan. 5, 1956
Feb. 26, 2015
Wake services were held
March 5, 2015 at the Concho
Community Center in Con-
cho, Okla.
Funeral services were
held March 6 also at the
Concho Community Center,
followed by an Interment
at the Wakolee Cemetery in
Shawnee, Okla.



Solomon Stoneroad
March 19, 1931
Feb. 22, 2015
Wake services were held
Feb. 27, 2015 at the Abundant
Life Church in Clinton,
Okla.
Funeral services were
held Feb. 28 also at the
Abundant Life Church, fol-
lowed by an Interment at the
Clinton City Cemetery.



Gaylon Kelly Old Crow
Oo'estseahtse-No Hair
Wake services were held
March 3, 2015 at the Clinton
Community Center in Clin-
ton, Okla.
Funeral services were
held March 4 also at the
Clinton Community Center,
followed by an Interment at
the Clinton City Cemetery

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**Admin. Assistant
Emergency Mgt. Program
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**Personnel Director
Personnel Office
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Incumbent must have a bachelor’s degree from an accredited college or university in personnel administration, business administration, or a related field. Must have accumulated at least three years of responsible Personnel/Human Resource related work experience. Additional work experience may substitute for some formal college level education. Must have at least three years minimum supervisory experience. Must have the ability to supervise activities for any staff they may be assigned. Successful completion of employee background investigation and adjudication training. Must successfully pass background investigation. Incumbent must have the ability to relate to the Indian and non-Indian communities. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference. Oklahoma driver’s license required.

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**Greenhouse Garden Aide
Watonga
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Prefer knowledge and experience in the area of gardening and greenhouses. Knowledge of traditional Native foods and cultivation of foods. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Display a high level of initiative, effort and commitment towards completing assignments in a timely manner. Ability to communicate proficiently both orally and written. High school diploma or GED certification and background check required. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

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**Receptionist / Licensing
Technician
Gaming Commission /
Concho, OK
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High School Degree or Equivalent. Minimum two years of clerical/administrative experience. Computer literate. Familiar with practices/procedures of the gaming industry. Ability to maintain high level of confidentiality. Strong work ethic. Available to work evenings and weekends. Pass extensive background check. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Adult Education
Counselor
Canton, OK
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s Degree in Education or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience, substituting one year of experience in teaching for each year of the required education. Cheyenne & Arapaho Indian preference.

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**Daniel Tallbear  
Owner/Operator  
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dcweldandfab@gmail.com**

**Caretaker Part-Time  
(Potential Full Time)  
Concho Community Hall,  
Concho, OK  
Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**  
Reliable and dependable. Able to handle weights and loads, lift up to 50 pounds, bending, pushing and squatting; climbing ladders; works with hands in water containing stringent cleaning agents. Willing to work other than normal working hours, when necessary especially weekends. Due to the sensitive nature of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal customs and traditions. Familiar with Cheyenne tribal customs and Arapaho tribal customs. Completion of high school or GED. One (1) year’s experience in custodial work desirable. Must know methods, materials and equipment used in custodial work. Experience may substitute for education. Able to follow oral and written directions. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal preference

**SALARY:** Negotiable

**Warehouse Aide  
Food Distribution  
Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**  
High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Must pass a physical/medical examination and TB test within 30 days of hire date. Possesses a valid Oklahoma state driver’s License, CDL preferred. Forklift operator’s license required. Food handler’s licensing. CPR/First Aide/AED Certified. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting.

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**Qualifications:**  
Bachelor’s degree preferred or 4-years experience in law enforcement or legal services. Strong typing and hands-on computer skills a must. Must abide by confidentiality policies. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho cultures preferred. Must pass pre-hire and random drug screening.

**SALARY:** Negotiable

**Emergency Mgt.  
Program Director  
Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**  
Possession of a baccalaureate degree with two years experience in a management position, or four years experience in management of public safety or related community service work, or a combination of both. Certified as a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) instructor. Certified as a CPR/First Aid Instructor or experience as an Emergency Medical Responder. Have completed ICS 300, ICS 400, ICS 800, E/L 580, E/L 581, E/L 582, E/L 583 and E/L 449. Have experience or training with Livestock and Wildlife Rescue (LART). Have experience or training with firefighting. Have experience or training in emergency preparedness. Have experience or training in Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Tribal preference.

**SALARY:** Negotiable

**ICW Program  
Coordinator  
Closing: Until Filled**

**Qualifications:**  
Master’s degree in social work or related field preferred or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have ability to work with high number of clients and work as efficiently as possible. Ability to work flexible hours, other than normal working hours, including weekends, and holidays as needed. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Must understand the program’s goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidential regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho cultures and values.

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A Minor Child )

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: INEZ JEANETTE HARRISON (Mother)  
UNKNOWN (Father)

TAKE NOTICE, that Shirley Harrison and Roberta Harrison has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment of Guardianship of A Minor Child, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 17th day of JUNE, 2015 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 11th day of MARCH, 2015.

*Edwina Whitman*  
Edwina Whitman, Court Clerk  
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Petitioner:  
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Robert Harrison  
1909 Prairie Chief  
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| Canton Lucky Star<br>301 NW Lake Rd.               | Geary, OK Comm. Hall<br>121 E. Main Street | Clinton IHS<br>N. Ind. Hosp. Rd.                       |
| Selling C-1 Office<br>411 N. Main Street           | Clinton Lucky Star<br>Indian Hosp. Rd.     | Biscuit Hill<br>I-40/HWY 281                           |
| Watonga IHS<br>S. Clarence Nash Blvd.              | Hutch's (WFOED)<br>309 West Main St.       | Longdale Jiffy Trip<br>HWY 58 & 1 <sup>st</sup> Street |
| Clinton Transit Building<br>N. Indian Hosp. Rd.    | Hammom Community Hall<br>801 Dunn Street   | Watonga Domino<br>HWY 281 & 270                        |

**RED ROUTE**

**START OF MORNING ROUTE**

|                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)     | 900 AM  |
| EL RENO (WALMART)    | 930 AM  |
| OKC (METRO TRANSIT)  | 1045 AM |
| EL RENO (WALMART)    | 1130 AM |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT) | 1145 AM |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)     | 1200 PM |

**END OF MORNING ROUTE**

**START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

|                       |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)      | 100 PM    |
| OKC (METRO TRANSIT)   | 145 PM    |
| EL RENO (WALMART)     | 230 PM    |
| BISCUIT HILL (LOVE'S) | 300 PM(T) |
| EL RENO (WALMART)     | 330 PM    |
| EL RENO (IHS)         | 345 PM    |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)  | 400 PM    |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)      | 400 PM    |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)  | 515 PM    |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)      | 530 PM    |

**END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

**BLUE ROUTE**

**START OF MORNING ROUTE**

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| HAMMON (COMM. HALL)    | 700 AM    |
| ELK CITY (EAST LOVE'S) | 720 AM    |
| CLINTON (LUCKY STAR)   | 800 AM    |
| CLINTON (TRANSIT)      | 810 AM    |
| WFOED (HUTCH'S)        | 830 AM    |
| BISCUIT HILL           | 900 AM(T) |
| WFOED (HUTCH'S)        | 930 AM    |
| CLINTON (IHS CLINIC)   | 1000 AM   |
| CLINTON (TRANSIT)      | 1005AM    |

**END OF MORNING ROUTE**

**START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

|                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| CLINTON (TRANSIT)      | 155 PM     |
| CLINTON (IHS CLINIC)   | 200 PM     |
| WFOED (HUTCH'S)        | 220 PM     |
| BISCUIT HILL (LOVE'S)  | 300 PM (T) |
| CLINTON (TRANSIT)      | 400 PM     |
| CLINTON (IHS CLINIC)   | 405 PM     |
| HAMMON (COMM. HALL)    | 445 PM     |
| ELK CITY (EAST LOVE'S) | 505 PM     |
| CLINTON (TRANSIT)      | 545 PM     |

**END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

**GREEN ROUTE**

**START OF MORNING ROUTE**

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP) | 630 AM     |
| CANTON (COMM CTR)     | 645 AM     |
| CANTON (LUCKY STAR)   | 655 AM     |
| SEILING (C-1 BLDG)    | 720 AM     |
| CANTON (CASINO)       | 745 AM     |
| WATONGA (DOMINOE'S)   | 820 AM     |
| WATONGA (IHS)         | 825 AM     |
| GEARY (COMM CTR)      | 845 AM     |
| BISCUIT HILL (LOVE'S) | 900 AM (T) |
| GEARY (COMM CTR)      | 935 AM     |
| WATONGA               | 955 AM     |
| CANTON                | 1030 AM    |
| LONGDALE              | 1040 AM    |

**END OF MORNING ROUTE**

**START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP) | 1230 PM    |
| CANTON (COMM CTR)     | 1245 PM    |
| CANTON (LUCKY STAR)   | 1255 PM    |
| SEILING (C-1 BLDG)    | 130 PM     |
| WATONGA (DOMINOE'S)   | 145 PM     |
| WATONGA (IHS)         | 220 PM     |
| GEARY (COMM CTR)      | 225 PM     |
| BISCUIT HILL (LOVE'S) | 240 PM     |
| GEARY (COMM CTR)      | 300 PM (T) |
| WATONGA               | 345 PM     |
| WATONGA               | 355 PM     |
| CANTON                | 430 PM     |
| LONGDALE              | 440 PM     |

**END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

**YELLOW ROUTE**

**START OF MORNING ROUTE**

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)  | 730 AM     |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)      | 815 AM     |
| EL RENO (WALMART)     | 830 AM     |
| BISCUIT HILL (LOVE'S) | 900 AM (T) |
| EL RENO (WALMART)     | 930 AM     |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)      | 945 AM     |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)  | 1015AM     |
| EL RENO (IHS CLINIC)  | 1030 AM    |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)      | 1100 AM    |

**END OF MORNING ROUTE**

**START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

|                      |        |
|----------------------|--------|
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)     | 100 PM |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT) | 115 PM |
| EL RENO (IHS CLINIC) | 130 PM |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)     | 145 PM |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT) | 215 PM |
| EL RENO (WALMART)    | 230 PM |
| EL RENO (IHS CLINIC) | 245 PM |
| EL RENO (SAVE A LOT) | 300 PM |
| CONCHO (COMPLEX)     | 330 PM |

**END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE**

**BLUE-GREEN-RED-YELLOW ROUTES FARE SCHEDULE**

**ONE WAY FROM PICK-UP TO DROP OFF**

**\$2.00 General Public (DISCOUNT FOR ELDERS AND TRIBAL MEMBERS)**

**(T) Transfer**

All times listed are departure times, except END OF MORNING AND AFTERNOON ROUTE TIMES.

## CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBAL TRANSIT 2015 Schedule (Effective March 03, 2015) Blue-Green-Red-Yellow Routes Available Monday-Friday



# Native American Apostle Jay Swallow passes away

By Jennifer LeClaire

Dr. Jay Swallow has gone home to be with the Lord.

Swallow was a Cheyenne-Sioux and a U.S. Navy veteran who preached, taught, fed, clothed and prayed for native people from the Arctic Circle to Central America for over 50 years.

Swallow was widely regarded as an apostolic father to Christians of all colors and backgrounds. In recent years he traveled to other continents to minister to indigenous and non-indigenous people, with the intent of healing their lands and nations through the redemptive power of Jesus Christ.

“Another general in the body of Christ passed into heaven early this morning, Apostle Jay Swallow of the Southern Cheyenne tribe,” says Rebecca Greenwood, co-founder and president of Christian Harvest International. “We will truly miss him. He was a great man of God who brought

unsurpassed supernatural healing to the land, between First Nations people and us, the white man. He was a true father in the faith and great lover of Jesus. Please pray for his wife, Joan, their children and grand children during this time. Greg and I love and honor you Apostle Jay Swallow!”

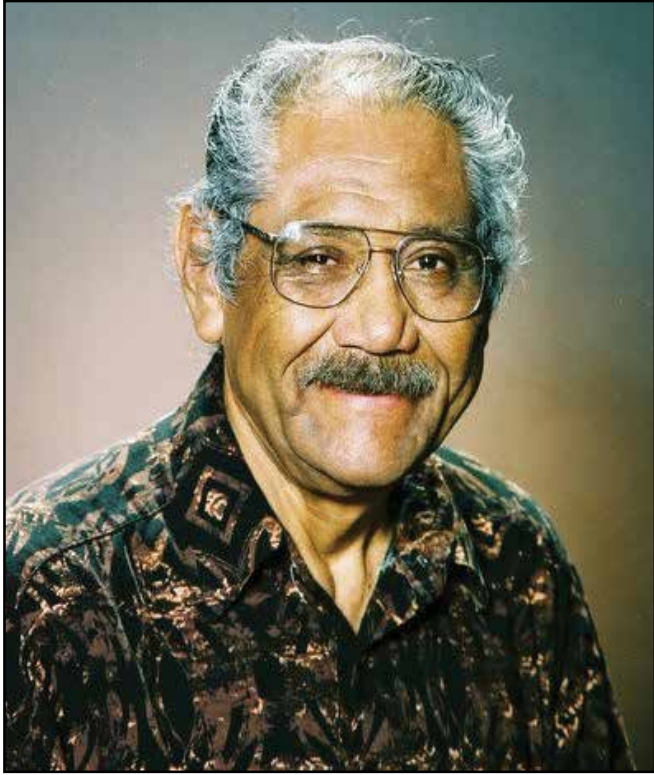
As a direct descendant of two notable Cheyenne Nation Chiefs, Chief Black Kettle (Peace Chief) and Chief Little Bear (Military Chief), he is remembered as one of the leading influential men of the Cheyenne Nation.

“Today many reservations, isolated geographically from the mainstream of city life are still pressing toward establishing churches in their part of the world. Dr. Swallow saw the need to train leaders who could be a support to pastors,” reads a bio on his website. “These leaders could travel to remote areas and assist pastors in their efforts to effectively reach their communities

with the gospel. In 1997, Dr. Swallow and Dr. Bigpond realized that by combining their visions they could reach more people. In 1998 Two Rivers Native American Training Center was formed and officially opened its doors.”

Swallow was awarded an honorary doctorate of Divinity from Jacksonville Theological Seminary in Florida. He played an active role in the development of a joint resolution of apology to Native peoples for ill-conceived policies by the U.S. government regarding Indian Tribes, frequently traveling to Washington, D.C., to work with former Senator Sam Brownback, who is now Governor of Kansas.

In light of his tireless work with the resolution, Charisma magazine named Swallow one of the Ten Most Influential Christian Leaders of 2006.



Apostle Jay Swallow

## Boys & Girls Club

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ing and this particular group of kindergarteners have taken off with their reading skills.

“Everything we do, we try to gear it to be not only fun but to learn and for the kids to feel safe while they are learning it. I know every one of our first graders this year have hit benchmark in reading and are reading on or above their grade level,” Silk said.

First grade teacher, Terri Nuzs, who also is a staff member of the Boys & Girls Club demonstrated a computer software program they use called Raz-Kids.

“The program is all geared by levels, with math games, reading games and the kids really love the computer and being on this program,” Nusz said. “The kids work at their own pace, and we as teachers can go in and see if they are really comprehending what they are reading or doing and see which areas, if any, they need additional tutoring. The kids really love their computer time.”

As was evident when first grader, Baylor Pearson demonstrated how Raz-Kids actually works.

“You read a certain amount of books and you get points and when you get done you can go in your account with the points and you can buy things with your stars, kind of like money. You can’t cheat either because if you didn’t read, listen and test, then it won’t let you go on,” Pearson said as he pointed to the computer screen.

According to the Boys & Girls Club Website, for more than 100 years, Boys & Girls Clubs of America (GreatFutures.org) has enabled young people most in need to achieve great futures as productive, caring, responsible citizens. Today, more than 4,000 Clubs serve nearly 4 million young people annually through Club membership and community outreach. Clubs are located in cities, towns, public housing and on Native lands throughout the country, and serve military families in BGCA-affiliated Youth Centers on U.S. military instal-

lations worldwide. They provide a safe place, caring adult mentors, fun, friendship, and high-impact youth development programs on a daily basis during critical non-school hours. Priority programs emphasize academic success, good character and citizenship, and healthy lifestyles. In a Harris Survey of alumni, 57 percent said the club saved their lives.

In addition to the Darlington Boys & Girls Club, they also run a small unit in Geary Okla., and Hammon, Okla.

For more information about the Boys & Girls Club at Darlington or the annual fundraiser, contact Pam Silk at (405) 262-0137.



Above L-R: Aracelle Travis, Joleen Owens, Deleena Whiteshirt and Kynadee Hamilton show off their new cheer they just learned. The students choose activities they most enjoy doing after their tutoring sessions end.



Right: First grader, Baylor Pearson enjoys working on the Raz-Kids interactive reading program.

### Elder's Day Out

Fun Walk

Photo Booth

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April 1, 2015  
 Watonga Multi Purpose Building  
 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 Painting Activity, Lunch & Easter Egg Hunt  
BYOB-Bring Your Basket! \*Predecorated Easter Basket Contest\*

### CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO HOUSING AUTHORITY

#### INAUGURAL HOUSING FAIR

SATURDAY MARCH 28, 2015  
10 AM - 2 PM  
CLINTON COMMUNITY CENTER  
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WDS ACTIVITIES

## Lucky Star Casino names Jason Goodblanket Assistant General Manager of new Hammon Lucky Star Casino



Jason Goodblanket has been selected for the Assistant General Manager for the Lucky Star Casino in Hammon.

Jason is a resident of Clinton, Okla., where he resides with his wife Tammie Goodblanket. They are expecting their first child in October.

Jason became a Cheyenne Chief in 2012. He is actively involved in traditional Cheyenne ceremonies, powwows, and is a singer at the drum.

Jason began his gaming career at Lucky Star Casino Clinton in 2001 as a security guard. He rapidly worked his

way up in the gaming industry and has held many titles including Security Shift Supervisor, Security Manager, Assistant Operations Manager, Operations Manager, and now Assistant General Manager.

Jason said, “I am very honored and humbled to be selected for the position of Assistant General Manager for the new casino in Hammon, my home town.”

The casino management welcomes Jason and is looking forward to working with him.

## Sunshine lights up government

For the last ten years the sun has been shining. But there are still a few clouds out there when it comes to openness at every level of government.

National Sunshine Week is March 15-21 and coincides with James Madison's birthday on March 16. Madison believed that government should be open to the public and be accountable at all levels. That means everything from the smallest school board to the huge agencies of the federal government.

During the last decade many groups have held public officials' feet to the fire when some actions were being completed behind closed doors.

Newspaper editors and reporters are cheerleaders for open government and strongly support Sunshine Week. Often it is newspapers, TV news, and social media that call out public officials when they do not abide by the open records and open meeting laws.

The public's right to know is something that we should all cherish—both news people and regular citizens have that right.

Posting agendas so people know when

and where a meeting will be and what will be talked about and decided is important. Without open meeting laws, boards could conduct business in complete secrecy, at a secret location, with no chance for the people to express their views.

Now you can find out before the meeting and, if you have an interest in what might take place, you can go in person. You can watch and listen and in some cases talk about your views.

Open records laws let people review documents about what government has done and is doing. Open meeting and open records acts are called sunshine laws because Sunshine is the best cure for bad government.

### Word Search

**FIND:** Closed, Freedom, Government, Information, Law, Madison, Meeting, Newspaper, Open, Record, Report, Right, Secret, Sunshine.

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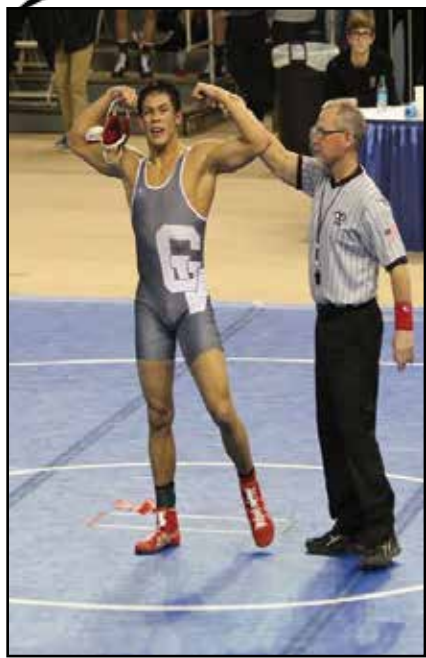
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# Athletes SPOTLIGHT

By Rosemary Stephens

Together Everyone Achieves More



Geary High School sophomore, Ross Lee Shawnee wrestled his way all the way to the top, taking the 2015 Class 3A Oklahoma State Title in Wrestling.

He won state at 145 at 14 weights and received outstanding wrestler throughout all 14 weights in the tournament, taking home two medals. He is also a running back for the Geary High School football team.

Ross is the son of Amelia Shawnee and Mark Coppage. He has an older sister at OU, Shyla, and a little sister, Rain in Geary Elementary School.

When did you first begin playing?

I first began wrestling about seven years ago. I was

in the 4<sup>th</sup> grade and they announced there would be wrestling tryouts so I asked my mom and she said yes try out. I got really interested in it and I won peewee state my second year and it's taken off from there.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

The discipline. It takes a man to do this sport and you wouldn't understand it if you have never wrestled.

What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?

Winning the state title championship

What is your GPA (if known)?

I don't really know it, but I pass every class, usually A's and B's and some C's.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

Passing my classes.

What are some of your goals, (sports, life, school)?

In sports, I want all of us to do good. It's not just one person doing good, it's all of our teammates and the whole community supporting us, so one of my goals would be to go to college on a scholar-

ship. On life, I am taking that one day at a time.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

I am training a lot. I am respectful and I try to be responsible.

What has been the most exciting event you have competed in?

The state tournament.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

Take it one match at a time, by my mom.

Who or what inspires you the most?

Everyone in my community really. My coaches especially.

What work out routine do you have for training in your sport?

I train three times a day. I wake up at 6 a.m. and go to morning runs, then we have practice in the afternoons and then a night practice where we train and weightlift. Everyday, three times a day, seven days a week.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

Being disciplined and following a very strict diet. I keep my calories under a 1,000 calories a day. The average person eats 2,000 calories a day and a wrestler needs to stay at about a 1,000.

What is your favorite meal before or after a match?

Water is all I want before or after a match

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My coach, Jacob Peck, because he's doing something great for this town, not just as a coach he's a role model for everybody in this community.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

Hang out with my friends and weightlifting.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

All kinds.

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

I don't know (laughing) everyone pretty much knows me. Maybe that I am a mama's boy.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

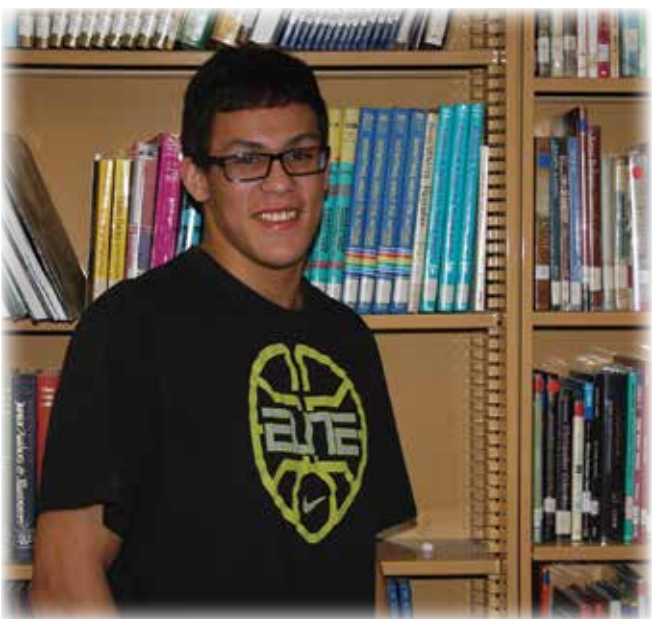
Find a better way to cut weight.

What do you someday dream of doing?

Just being successful in life, growing up and being someone people can look up to.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

Bruce Lee. People today still look up to him, even though he's gone and he is still impressive. He is somebody you really can't say



anything bad about.

Which team is your favorite team?

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What are your plans after graduating high school?

Go to college, get my education.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming

up behind you?

Be disciplined, keep on top of everything you do and don't use drugs or drink. I have never used drugs or drank.

Ross said he plans on winning state next year and his senior year, "I'm not done yet."



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